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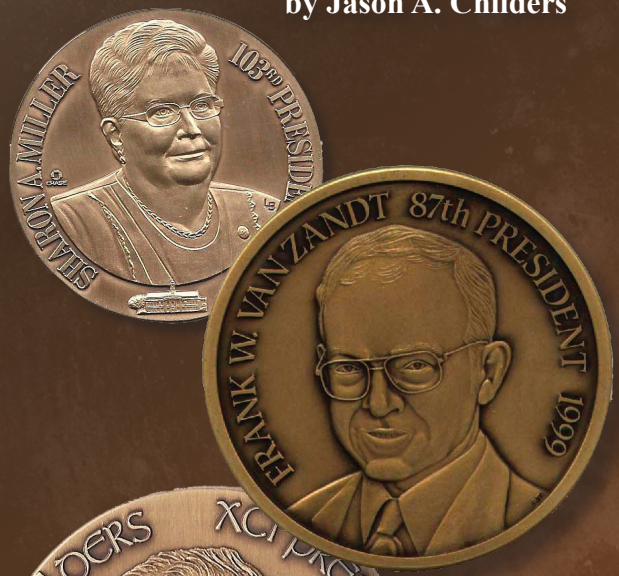

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You'll see hundreds of tokens—ranging from under $100 to many under $500, to a few over $5,000, the last being great rarities, typically in Gem Mint State. The catalogue begins with patriotic tokens and continues to list store cards in state order, from Alabama to Wisconsin. Most are pedigreed to great collections of the past, including Virgil M. Brand, Julius Guttag. Cindy Grellman, Herman Aqua, Chris Urquhart, Dr. James Holtel, Wayne Stafford, the personal collections of both Richard Rossa and Steve Tanenbaum, and other connoisseurs.

If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION MEDAL PROGRAM UPDATE

by Jason A. Childers

The Rochester Numismatic Association (RNA) has kept an active program of issuing portrait and art medals. Through July 2017, 133 medals have been made. Annually, the image of the club's past president is shown on a two-inch bronze medal, and is given to each member in good standing. Silver and extra bronze pieces are also made to order, as well as a unique pewter piece and a lead trial strike. Honorees have the option of providing for other metals to be used, usually creating a unique piece.

Periodically, other medals have been struck, generally 39 mm in size. All medals shown in this article were made at the North American Mint in Rochester, NY, from artwork and/or photographs supplied by the RNA.

Three previous articles, in 1973, 1986, and 2000, covered most of the earlier medals of the RNA. Various artists from the North American Mint made all pieces from dies cut directly into the steel.

The RNA Past President Medals shown below have a common reverse designed by Alphonse A. Kolb in 1952.

Common Reverse for Presidential Medals

1999 Frank W. VanZandt

2000 Darlene L. Corio

2001 Dan A. White

2002 Scott D. Fybush

2003 Jason A. Childers

2004 David A. Gottfried

2005 Edith B. Coe

2006 Thomas J. Kraus

2007 Joseph Lanzafame

2008 Theodore L. Vaccarella

2009 John R. Stephens

2010 Steven H. Eisenger

2011 Peter F. Blaisdell

2012 Carmen J. Scoppa II

2013 John C. Lighthouse

2014 John P. Vicaretti

2015 Sharon A. Miller

2016 Gerald Vaccarella

Non-presidential medals

1988 American Vecturist Association Convention
Commemorates the joint meeting with the RNA on August 13-14, 1988.

2001 RNA 90th Anniversary
Made in silver-, gold-, and platinum-plated bronze, as well as sterling silver. The silver medals have reeded edges, while the others have plain edges.

2002 30th RNA Annual Coin Show
Made in gold-plated bronze, silver-plated bronze, silver, and piedfort silver. The plated medals have smooth edges, while the silver medals have reeded edges.

2004 New Design for Alphonse Kolb Memorial Speaker's Award
Made in silver-, gold-, and platinum-plated bronze, as well as a piedfort issue. Again, the silver issue has a reeded edge. The type of medal received depends on how many talks the speaker has made to the club.

2005 James Sanders Memorial Medal
Member of the Board of Directors who died in office (2nd officer to do so). The medal is made in silver- and gold-plated bronze.

2006 Charlie Ricard Writer's Medal
Awarded to contributors to the RNA News newsletter. Made in silver-plated bronze, gold-plated bronze, and silver, and distributed in accordance to how many articles one wrote. The reverse is similar to the James Sanders Memorial Medal with the words "Ad Honorem" and "Charles J. Ricard."

2007 2000th RNA Meeting & 60th Anniversary of the Rochester Junior Numismatic Association
Dated 9•6•07
Made in silver-plated bronze with plain edges and in silver with reeded edges.

2012 Centennial Medal
In January 2012, the RNA had their Centennial banquet, and issued a 66-mm brass medal, with Mercury running on the obverse.

2012 40th Annual Coin Show
Celebrating the club's annual show which happens either the last weekend of October or the first weekend of November. Issued in silver-plated bronze and silver.

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2017 Joint RNA/RPA Meeting
In July 13, 2017, the RNA had a joint meeting with the Rochester Philatelic Association at the Rochester Jewish Community Center. The medal was made in silver (with a reeded edge) and silver-plated bronze (with a plain edge).

RNA-Related Medals

2005 Rochester Junior Numismatic Association Medal
Designed by the members of the Junior club, who learned how to design and mint a medal. Made in silver-plated bronze, gold-plated bronze, and in silver.

2012 RJNA medal, commemorating the Junior Club's 65th Anniversary, as well as acknowledging the Senior Club's Centennial

2006 William and Edie Coe Golden Anniversary
Designed by Bill Coe, and issued for Mr. and Mrs. Coe's 50th Wedding Anniversary. Both have been past presidents of the RNA; Bill was the 65th President, while Edie was the 93rd. On the front are their birth years, and the names of their children and grandchildren. The medal is gold-plated and is 66 mm in diameter.

Articles Wanted

Contact the editor, Eric Schena, at eschena@hotmail.com

Pins

Very infrequently, the RNA has issued pins for its big milestone events.

In January 1987, the club celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a banquet. At the banquet, square pins with a stylized RNA were issued for every member, including the members of the Junior Club. Each past president, the current president, and the president of the Junior Club all received a similar pin with a cream background. Both types have a pin back.

On September 6th, 2007, the first meeting of the 2007-08 club year, those in attendance were issued a small round blue pin, with the words "Rochester Numismatic Association" and "2000th Meeting", with a design incorporating 3 acorns and 3 oak leaves. The pin has a tack back.

The most recent pin issued was the RNA Centennial pin. The general issue pin issue had a large "100" on a blue field, surrounded by a red ring. The current and past presidents all received a similar design, but a red field, surrounded by a blue ring. These have a tack back. The Rochester Numismatic Association meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month (except in July and August). Meetings are at 7:30 pm at the Eisenhardt Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center.

All RNA medals were produced through the effort of the club's medal committee. Those wanting additional information about the RNA or its medal program may write to: Rochester Numismatic Association, PO Box 10056, Rochester, NY 14610-0056, or check out our website at:
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The scene at the 2018 TAMS Banquet

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On Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Maggiano's Little Italy in downtown Philadelphia, TAMS conducted its annual auction to raise funds for the society. We are pleased to announce that, thanks to the auctioning skills of Fred Holabird and the bidding of many different individuals, almost $500 was raised to further the causes of TAMS.

Included in the bidding were the following:

- An original tam from Dorothy Baber, purchased by Ernie Nagy
- The last 2 of the Wooden Money of Michigan books, purchased by Bob Leonard and Eric Schena
- So-Called Dollar Pocket Price Guide, purchased by Ernie Nagy and Eric Schena
- Unique CONECA medal donated by Mark Lighterman, purchased by Lexa Petty
- Old Time Assayers Commission Medal, purchased by Ed Hermann
- Newly released Play Casino Chip book, purchased by Jan Monroe

We look forward to another exciting auction and banquet next year in Chicago – we hope you'll be able to join us!

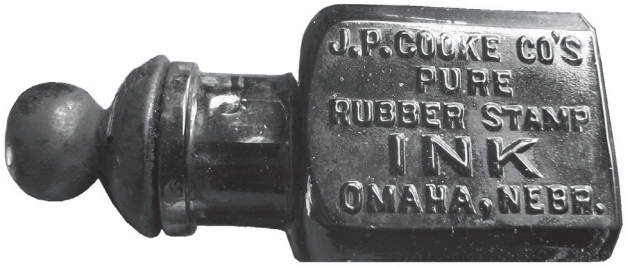
Kathy Freeland, secretary, TAMS

Bob Leonard and Kathy Freeland presents the Odesser Award in absentia to Bill Rosenblum on behalf to TAMS and AINA.

Stephen Petty and Gino Sanfilippo receive the Schenkman Literary Medal for their article on Heraldic Art Medals.

AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

By David E. Schenkman



J. P. COOKE AND COMPANY

Omaha, Nebraska

In 1887 James J. and John Patrick Cooke established the J. P. Cooke Company in Omaha, Nebraska. Outgrowing their original location, the young brothers (they were born in 1868 and 1866 respectively) moved to 1112 Farnam Street in 1899. The business was incorporated in December 1902 by James Cooke, Phillip Bressman, and Catherine M. Cooke, with a capital stock of ten thousand dollars "to manufacture and sell stamps and stencils." The company prospered, and six years later moved across the street from the space at 1112 Farnam Street to a three-story brick building at 111 Farnam Street, which they purchased from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company for nine thousand dollars.

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December 21, 1902 Omaha Daily Bee

An informative article in the May 1, 1895 issue of the *Omaha Daily Bee* newspaper announced that J. P. Cooke & Co., "the stamp supply men, are opening a wholesale aluminum business. The novelties on hand are odd and beautiful, but Nebraska, as yet, has not taken much interest in the new metal. The aluminum business farther east is reported as doing extremely well – all it needs, its heralds say, is to be once introduced."

Manufacturing tokens and medals was never a significant part of the company's business. Their primary emphasis seems to have always been rubber stamps and other marking devices. According to their web site, in 1889 the company was awarded a patent for a time and date stamp. In 1912 J. P. Cooke served as president of the International Association of Stamp and Stencil Manufacturers.

Among the many items offered by Cooke were sheriff and police badges. Typically they were nickel with black enameled lettering, and with "J. P. Cooke Co., Mfr's, Omaha" or something similar stamped with incuse lettering on the back. They also manufactured baggage tags, which were usually brass with incuse lettering, for railroads, omnibus lines, etc. The company was a maker of military tokens, and the 1904-5 *Journal of the U.S. Cavalry Association* noted that "post exchanges that employ metal checks will do well to order them from J. P. Cooke & Co."

The company is still going strong. James' son, John Lawrence Cooke, joined the business in 1931, followed in the mid-1960s his two sons, Warren and John. John's children, David, Jim, and Julie, are all now involved with the J. P. Cooke Company, which presently occupies an 80,000 square foot building at 1311 Howard Street in downtown Omaha. Their web site proudly proclaims "marking products, premier quality since 1887."

Aluminum, 35mm

The three illustrated tokens are interesting, but for different reasons. One of them was issued for the 1898 Trans Mississippi and International Exposition, which was held in Omaha. It depicts the United States Government Building at the expo. Cooke wasn't the only die sinker to issue an advertising token at that event. S. D. Childs and Company also issued one, on which they proclaimed that they were "makers of the official medal of award."

Aluminum, 31mm

Next we have a token on which the company's name is "J. P. Cooke Co." with no ampersand between the last two words. It lists a variety of products offered by Cooke, including "brass and aluminum trade checks used in place of due bills." The "due bills" referred to would have been paper or cardboard chits which, although less expensive to produce than metal tokens, had a far shorter life span. Like the token described below, it gives the company's address as 1112 Farnam St., indicating that it was issued prior to 1908, when they relocated to 1111 Farnam Street.

Aluminum, 24mm

Finally, we have a piece devoted strictly to promoting the tokens manufactured by the company. The "sample of our check work" advertises a price of $1.75 per hundred. I can't think of many die sinker tokens that quote an exact price for their product. This one is listed by Russell Rulau in his *Standard Catalog of United States Tokens 1700-1900* as Oma 6, and he notes that it "is a very important tokenmaker's sample piece, previously unpublished."

Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net.

TAMS Website Assistance Sought

The TAMS website—www.tokenandmedal.org—includes an Exonumia FAQ page aimed at new collectors. What is a FAQ? A Frequently Asked Questions in the digital world. Our FAQ page is stale and incomplete.

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Your assistance will be appreciated and might just inspire a collector to join TAMS.

Michael Wehner accepts the third place Mishler Award for Jerry Schimmel for his Chinese-American Tokens-Sampler #3 from Fred Holabird and past TAMS editor Bill Hyder.

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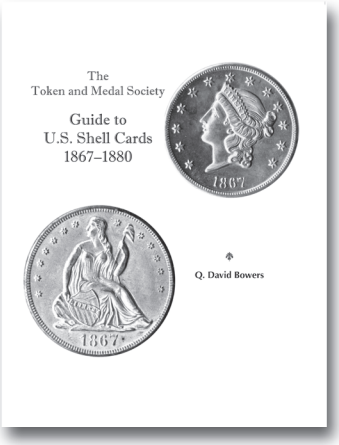

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MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

In the last column I described a way to access newspapers that have been scanned and put online by the Advantage Preservation company. Since then I learned that the company does not necessarily have "live" links to the papers on their state pages. A much easier method that I believe is kept up to date with recent changes is: http://www.theancestorhunt.com This site shows links to newspaper and other resources.

New subject: How long does it take to attribute a maverick? Not long at all if you jump to a conclusion like many people tend to do. Take maverick number 6937, Ray Schmidt / Nahant, below, as an example. It was listed in the August 1975 *TAMS Journal*, attributed to Nahant, SD in December, 1975 and then the attribution was corrected to Nahant, MA in February 1976. Neither of the attributions was backed up with any reference information, but that was not the practice at the time. The apparent town name of Nahant was the only thing used to reach the conclusions.

Once the maverick had been "attributed", it sat in the "Don't bother doing any more with this one" category for 43-plus years. Thanks to the development of the Internet, personal computers, search engines, genealogy and newspaper companies, this maverick has a home in Nahant, IA with credible proof. It is sad to think how many other mis-attributed mavericks there are. Please continue to question attributions that are not based on credible information.

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292: W. R. BRAMBLE'S BLUE FRONT, Big Timber, MT
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, John Mutch
References: 1889-92 MT Gazetteers (William R. Bramble - Saloon), 29 Mar 1900 *Big Timber Pioneer* (Wm. Bramble opened his new saloon, the "Blue Front" last Monday with a free lunch, etc. Mr. Bramble has had the rooms renovated, put in new and attractive fixtures and will carry the best of liquors and cigars.)

2333: W. D. KUHN'S / 'Q. P.', Ashland, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1888-91 Ashland, WI City Directories (Willis D. Kuhn - Proprietor Q P Saloon - 407 W. Second), 1897-99 (Proprietor Q P Bodega and Cafe - 405-07 W. 2d)

2352: W. C. MUFF BAKERY, Queen City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1900 Census (William C. Muff - Baker)

2822: MCINTOSH / CIGARS TOBACCO, Winnipeg, MB, Canada
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: McColl's MB Book (#227), Jan 1916 MB Dun Directory (David McIntosh - News & Tob), Jan 1932 (J. D. McIntosh)

2856: D. O'BRIEN, Van Horne, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1915 IA State Census (Dennis O'Brien - Billiard Hall - Van Horne), 10 Aug 1917 *Vinton Eagle* (Dennis O'Brien, proprietor of the East Side pool room died suddenly at the home of his daughter.)

3458: VIENNA BAKERY / KARL KOPP, Vacaville, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Vacaville Heritage Council's book Vacaville by Carole Noske & Brian Irwin (The 1897, two story brick building at 307 Merchant St., was home to Karl Koops(sic) Vienna Bakery in the 1900s), 14 Oct 1899 *The Mountain Democrat*, Placerville, CA (Karl Kopp, proprietor of the Vienna Bakery at Vacaville, was engaged in charging a soda fountain, when it exploded killing his assistant), 1904 Solano County, CA City Directory (Karl Kopp - Bakery - Vacaville), 1910 Census (Karl Kopp - Baker)

3530: H. H. KEELING, Petaluma, CA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1900 CA Dun Directory (Henry H. Keeling - Hotel)

3563: CHAS. MOCKLER, Newark, NJ
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 1871-78 Newark, NJ City Directories (Charles Mockler - Saloon - 423 Broad), 1879-80 (431 Broad), 1887 (461 Broad), 1889 (160 Market), 1890 (21 Market), 1891 (70 Orange)

3735: THOS. STEPHENSON, Lexington, NE
Attributed by: Jim Ehlers
References: 1930 Census (Thomas E. Stephenson - Merchant-Butcher Shop), 1929-30 NE D&B Directories (Thos. Stephenson - Meat Market)

3982: NORMAN F. STRATE, Davenport, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 12 Oct 1921 *Davenport Daily Times* (City Council approved application of Mrs. Norman F. Strate to sell cigarets at 502 Eighth street)

4278: GRAND TRUNK R. R. DEPOT / Y. M. C. A., Port Huron, MI
Attributed by: David Schenkman
Reference: 27 Jun 1965 The Times Herald, Port Huron, MI (The Grand Trunk railroad YMCA, 32nd Street, has closed because of lack of patronage after 52 years of operation.)

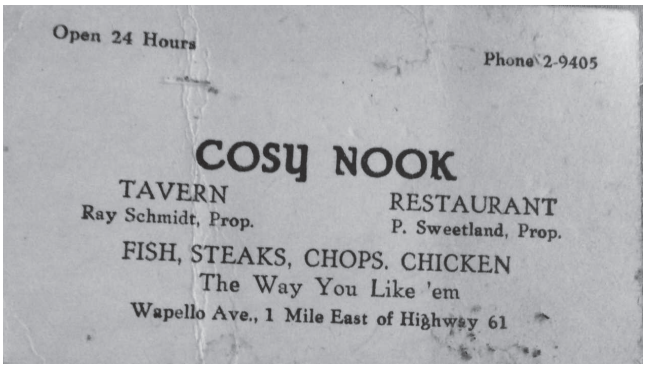
4291: ADAM HENDRICKS; Baileys Harbor, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1880 Census (Adam Hendrick - Saloon Keeper), 1882 WI Gazetteer (Hotel)

4316: W. C. LAKEMAN / 279 CLARK ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1892 Chicago, IL City Directory (William C. Lakeman - Saloon - 279 Clark)

4414: SHAW & THOMAS, Ashland, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
Reference: 1884-85 WI Gazetteer (Geo. H. Shaw & Henry Thomas - Saloon - Ashland)

4768: F. D. HUNING / LAS LOMAS, Los Lunas, NM
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1920 & 40 Census (Fred D. Huning - Farmer & Merchant - Gen Mdse Store)

4872: THEODORE'S CAFE / 1293 WILLIAM ST, Baltimore, MD
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1942 Baltimore, MD City Directory (Theo Wiechman - Tavern - 1293 William), 1956 (Theodore's - Wallace Welchmann - Tavern - 1293 William)



6937: RAY SCHMIDT / NAHANT, Nahant, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 5 Nov 1944 *Quad-City Times*, Davenport, IA ad (Couple Wanted to take over Restaurant - Cozy Nook Inn - Nahant, R. R. 2), 1942-45 Davenport, IA City Directories (Raymond E. Schmidt - Cozy Nook Inn - RD2), 1951 (RD2 Harbor rd), Business card (Cozy Nook Tavern - Ray Schmidt, Prop.)

8417: L. D. RICHARDSON, Fruitland, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 8 Jan 1926 *Fruitland Banner* (County Commission granted license to L. D. Richardson for Fruitland pool hall known as Den O'Sweets.), 10 Dec 1926 (L. D. Richardson who has been proprietor of the Den O'Sweets for the past year, sold the business to Sim Watkins and Noble Peacock.)

10280: GRADY & KOPKI, Bloomington, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 17 Aug 1893 *The Pantagraph*, Bloomington, IL (Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald filed suit against Grady & Kopki, liquor dealers, charging they sold to her husband after having been warned against it.), 1895 Bloomington, IL City Directory (Grady & Kopki - Patrick J. Grady & Phillip Kopki - Saloon - 115 S. Main)

11253: POWELL TAAPKIN / BILLIARDS, Petersburg, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1940 Census (Powell Taapken - Proprietor-Recreation Parlor), 1942 Petersburg Harris High School yearbook sponsor (Powell Taapken - Recreation Parlor)

11925: K C D I / NCO OPEN MESS, Karamursel, Turkey
Attributed by: Donald Clifford
Reference: Cunningham's Military Tokens Book (TR70a - Karamursel Air Station)

12549: P. A. LOWE / TAMMANY HALL, Grand Forks, ND
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1898-1900 Grand Forks, ND City Directories (Patrick A. Lowe - Cigars - 10½ S. 3d), 7 Nov 1908 *The Improvement Bulletin* (Grand Forks, ND - Mrs. Whittleshoer and Max Stern have signed an agreement to build a brick block on the site of Tammany hall prior to the spring of 1910.), 1896 Grand Forks, ND City Directory (Max Stern - Baker - 14 S. 3rd, Max Whittelshofer - Jewelry - 10 S. 3rd)

12555: PAPPAS & CO. / 193 E. MAIN ST., Wilkes-Barre, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 19 Feb 1970 *Times-Leader*, Wilkes-Barre, PA (Gus P. Pappas, 193 E. Main St., Miners Mills, was buried this afternoon in the Oak Lawn Cemetery.), 17 Feb 1987 (Bertha Pappas and restaurant owner Gus Pappas had been married 52 years. They ran the New Style Lunch on East Market Street and Public Square.

13535: I X L RESTAURANT / M. O. WHEATLEY, Lohrville, IA
Attributed by: Gary Henderson, John Mutch
References: 1901 IA Gazetteer & 1902 IA Dun Directory (Marshall O. Wheatley - Restaurant)

13896: J. G. POLLACK & CO, Tilden, NE
Attributed by: Jim Ehlers
Reference: 1910 Census (J. Guthard Pollack - Druggist-Drug Store)

13986: H. E. WYNHOOP, Crawfordsville, IN
Attributed by: Jim Brokamp, John Byars
References: 1901 IN Workshop Inspection Report (H. E. Wynkoop - Bakery), Jan 1901 IN Dun Directory (H. C. Wynecoop - Bakery), Jan 1902-03 (H. E. Wynkoop - Bakery)

14763: U. S. POOL ROOM / 607 E. MAIN / NICK MOLIS, Alliance, OH
Attributed by: John Byars, John Mutch
References: Jan 1918 OH Bradstreet (Nicholas Molis - Saloon & Restaurant), 1918 WWI Draft Registration (Nicholas George Molis - self-employed owner of a Pool Room at 607 E. Main, Alliance, OH)

15629: J. C. SEBERGER, Friend and Cordova, NE
Attributed by: Jim Ehlers
References: 1885 NE Census for Friend (J. C. Seberger - Ten Pin Alley), 1885-87 NE Dun Directories (J. C. Seberger - Saloon - Friend), 1888-89 NE Dun Directories (Cordova)

16287: RAY'S RESTAURANT / 3001 RIVERSIDE DR., Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1935-40 Cincinnati, OH City Directories (Raymond H. Huron - Restaurant - 3001 Riverside Dr)

16297: R. CONNER, Port Chester, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: 1898 NY Excise Tax list (Roger Conner - Saloon - 142 Westchester Av), 1902 Greenwich, CT City Directory (Port Chester), 1905 NY State Census

16839: FLINTS / CIGARS CONFECTIONERY BOWLING / 213 MAIN ST., Anaconda, MT
Attributed by: Ford Knight, Don Archibald
References: 1928 Anaconda, MT City Directory (Flint & Thompson - Murray Flint, Wm A. J. Thompson - Bowling Alley, Cigars, Tobaccos and Ice Cream - 213 Main), 1930 (Tucker & Thompson Bowling Alley, cigars, tob, ice cream - 213 Main)

16899: VINCENCO MANCUSO, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1920 Cleveland, OH City Directory (Vincenzo Mancuso - Grocer - 2822 Scovill av), 1917 OH Bradstreet and 1920 OH Dun Directories (Vincent Mancuso - Grocer)

16901: ABE'S TAVERN / 13 WEST SPRING STREET, Chippewa Falls, WI
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, John Mutch
References: Thoele's WI 10-Year Supplement
References: 4 Jun 1941 - 22 May 1944 *The Chippewa Herald* (City Council approved liquor license for Abel Westlund, 13 W. Spring St.)

16910
HEARTHSTONE GRILL / JOHN M. DAY, Dayton, OH
Attributed by: John Byars, Hank Thoele
References: 1946 Dayton, OH City Directory (John M. Day - Restaurant - 2135 E 3d), 1953 (John M. Day - Hearthstone Grill - 1926 S. Smithville Rd.), 2 Aug 1950 *Dayton Daily News* ad (Grand Opening - Day's New Hearthstone Grill - 1936 Smithville Rd. at Wayne Av. - John M. Day, Prop.)

Corrections

393: IG. SCHMIDT / CAFE / 6324 MADISON RD. - delete attribution to Covington, KY as the address is in Cincinnati. Retain attribution to Cincinnati, OH

2333: W. D. KUHN'S / 'Q. P.' - delete attribution to Quonset Point, RI as no references have been found. See attribution above.

3458: VIENNA BAKERY / KARL KOPP - delete attribution to San Francisco, CA as no references have been found. See attribution above.

4768: F. D. HUNING / LAS LOMAS is Huning, not Muning. Delete attribution to Los Lomas, CA as no references have been found. See attribution above.

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8417: L. D. RICHARDSON - delete attribution to Ballard, WA as no references have been found. See attribution above.

10281: HOTEL NASH BAR - delete attribution to Florence, WA as no references have been found. See attribution above.

14763: U. S. POOL ROOM / 607 E. MAIN / NICK MOLIS - delete attribution to Akron, OH as this is not a good address for Akron. See attribution above.

17957: C. E. CASTERLIN - Change attribution to Florida, NY, a village within the town of Warwick.

New Listings

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19041
D. GREENSTEIN / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
21mm Rd Al

19042
H. SURRANT
GOOD FOR / ONE / MEAL
25mm Rd Al

19043
OVEREEM / & / HAMMER
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Sq Al

19044
MARTIN / SZALLAZE (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / ONE / PT. / OF MILK (All Inc)
19mm Rd Br

19045
GOOD FOR / J. T. / HAMMILL / MDSE.
GOOD FOR / J. T. / HAMMILL / MDSE.
21mm Rd Br

19046
AT THE SMOKE HOUSE / M & M
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Bi

19047
JOS. E. / DUBLIN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

19048
CHRIST / VARILEFF
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
25.5mm S12 Al

19049
WALTER / & / KINNEY
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / AT BAR
23mm Rd Al

19050
DAESCH / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Al

19051
W. S. GROCE / 323 / STATE / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

19052
P. J. SLATTERY / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
(All Inc)
Blank
21mm Rd Al

19053
KELLY & BROTHER / $1<u>00</u>
COPYRIGHT / $1<u>00</u> / IN TRADE
34mm Rd Br

19054
C. GRAESER / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

19055
A. L. DYER
GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART / MILK
24mm Rd Al

19056
W. E. B. / CARDS
GOOD FOR / 50 / CENTS / IN TRADE
30mm Rd Br

19057
DIMLING / 10 (All Inc)
10 (Inc)
14mm Rd Br

19058
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / O. F. JAY.
CENTS / 25
14mm Rd Wm

19059
FONTAIN'S / BAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Fi(grn)

19060
AT / YOUNG'S
GOOD FOR 50¢ IN TRADE
28mm Rd Br

19061
BACHMANN / & / KETTLER (& is backwards)
GOOD FOR / ONE BATH
28.5mm Rd Br

19062
L. MONDOUX
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

19063
ED'S / POOL / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

19064
INSERTING / S-R / CHECK
10
24mm Rd Al

19065
BUFFALO HUMP SALOON
GOOD FOR 12½¢ / IN TRADE.
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19066
J. A. KOENTZ / GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
Plain
24mm Rd Br

19067
B. H. REYNOLDS / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19068
H. T. / SMITH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Al

19069
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / PICKETT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / PICKETT
25mm Rd Br

19070
BELL CLARK / RECREATION / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
30mm Rd Al

19071
G. PFAFF / BAKERY (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Oc Br

19072
PETERSON / & / ENGER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK / AT THE BAR
25mm Rd Br

19073
SATTER & CO. / GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK (All Inc)
Blank
26mm Oc Al

19074
J. F. KAHMANN (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF BREAD
Plain
25.5mm Oc Br

19075
JOE'S / ARC LIGHT / BAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19076
F. G. SCHROER
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

19077
LAKE'S / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 25 / CTS. / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

19078
CROW & SON (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / SHAVE (Inc)
KOKEN B. S. / CO. / ST. LOUIS.
24mm Rd Br

19079
HILL & SON (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 2 / LOAF OF BREAD (All Inc)
26mm Oc Br

19080
MITCHELL / GOOD FOR / 5¢ L LOAF OF BREAD (All Inc)
Blank
26mm Oc Br

19081
THE MILL DROP / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK (All Inc)
Plain
23.5mm Rd Br

19082
THEODOR / SIGRIST.
GOOD FOR / ONE / LOAF
26mm Rd Wm

19083
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / T. L. HENSON / IN / TRADE
5
24mm Rd Br

19084
SAM'S HOTEL / 25 / PLEASURE BAY
25¢
26mm Oc Br

Outgoing TAMS president Fred Holabird wields his honorary gavel with Kathy Freeland.

Newly minted TAMS president Ernie Nagy successfully won the auction for Dorothy Baber's original TAMS tam.

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8652	Janet M. Owens	MD	Civil War, Gettysburg, Lincoln, States, Nature	CWTS
8653	Bob Martin	NJ	Lincoln cents, tokens	Paul Cunningham
8654	Robert F. Mills	PA	Transit tokens and errors	Kathy Freeland
8655	Scott Safe	CA	National Commemorative Medals	Jeff Shevlin
8656	Daniel Freeman	NC	Hard Times Tokens	Clifford Mishler

Address Changes

COMP	Krause Publications	WI
LM 91	Charles B. Wallace	MA
LM 98	Roland Mantovani	AZ
4675	Philip J. Moore	CA
7998	Spencer Radnich	PA

Reinstated

5841	Richard M. Koster	CO
8376	Bob Adams	NJ
8569	Peter Jordan	ME
8575	Philip Byrnes	NV
8630	Bernard Bathauer	FL

Deceased

LM 167	William P. Mann	VA
7514	Walter Wyzujak	IL

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
9/1/18

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Articles Wanted

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From the President

By Ernie Nagy

It is a great honor to be selected President of the Token and Medal Society. I will focus on maintaining the traditions of our club and to find new ways to promote the study of tokens and medals. Fortunately I have been contacted by Fred and other past presidents of our organization who have offered their guidance should I need it. Be assured that I will welcome input from them.

Let me begin by telling you a little about myself. I have been married to my wife Mary Lou for 33 years and live in Michigan where we raised our two sons David and Mark. Last year I retired from a 37 year career as a corporate accountant. Now I work to maintain a balance between family, house/yard work and my hobbies. These hobbies have always involved collecting, be it baseball cards, stamps, postcards, coins, and for many years tokens and medals. I collect, exhibit, write, and speak at local coin clubs about Presidential Campaign Medals, Hard Times Tokens, and Michigan tokens/medals as a tangible link between numismatics and history.

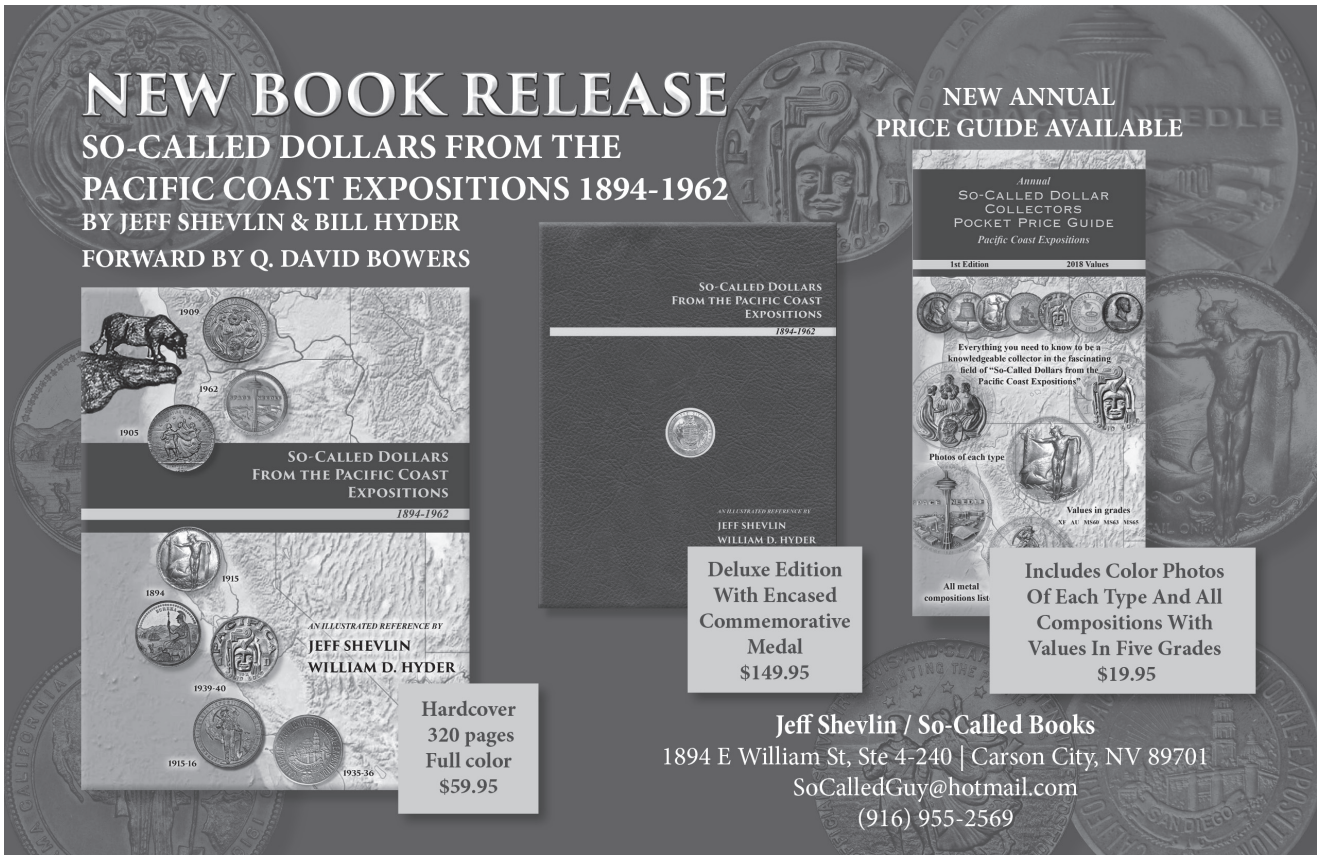
I very much appreciate the diverse niches of the Token and Medal Society that I read about in the TAMS Journal. With each issue I realize that our club consists of members who focus on different subjects. Some of us specialize in medals, others tokens, and even more specific sub specialties like medals crafted by a particular artist, or tokens issued to promote a specific field (such as magicians, pool halls, dog tags, etc.). What members of the Token and Medal Society have in common is a curiosity to learn and talk with others about interesting aspects and related history of their collections; and most importantly the appreciation for the dedication which fellow members have toward their own collections.

The numismatic showcase of August was the ANA's World's Fair of Money held in Philadelphia. TAMS teamed with the Civil War Token Society to staff a club table where we recruited new members and assisted young numismatists with a trivia contest Thanks to Dan and Kathy Freeland, Bob Fritsch, Jud Petrie, Eric Schena, Judy Schwann, and Michael Wehner who took turns at the table.

On Wednesday morning the TAMS Board of Director meeting reviewed our budget, membership activity, and the status of various initiatives. A decision was made to promote growth in membership by giving new members a free book from our inventory. The list of available books is published elsewhere in this journal. If you know of someone who might be interested in joining TAMS, let them know about this offer – let's grow from our current 625 members. We are fortunate to have a veteran Treasurer in Mark Lighterman (more than 20 years) and a hard working Secretary in Kathy Freeland (8 years). Both of these officers are ready to hand over the baton when a replacement is identified. If you know of someone who is a good fit, contact me or any board member.

We had about 25 members at our General Meeting where I enjoyed talking about my interest in Hard Times Tokens. In the evening everyone had a fine meal at the TAMS banquet coordinated by TAMS Secretary Kathy Freeland. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Token and Medal Society's highest honor, the Medal of Merit, to Bob Leonard. This is a fitting recognition to Bob, a prolific numismatic author, past president, long time Board member and continued respected leader of the Token and Medal Society.

Happy Collecting!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The Editor's Notebook

The big story in August was the American Numismatic Association's 2018 World's Fair of Money held in Philadelphia. TAMS was well represented at the convention and many folks stopped by our table in the convention center, both long-time members and newly minted members. The exonumia collecting community had no shortage of material to examine and acquire. From classic American medals to trade tokens, from transportation tokens to Civil War store cards, all manner of specialties could be found among the hundreds of dealers and fellow collectors. As one of the few areas of all of numismatics where new discoveries are routinely made, hopefully there were some at the World's Fair of money that will be the genesis of in-depth articles and research. Next year, the convention will be in Chicago and, as always, TAMS will be there, so make your plans!

As we close out summer and enter the autumn months, please remember to send in your dues so you may continue to receive the *Journal* uninterrupted. Groundbreaking research on the less well investigated areas of numismatics has filled the *Journal's* pages over the decades, much of which cannot be found elsewhere and would otherwise be unknown to the research and collecting communities. I have received numerous wonderful article submissions that will appear in future issues and that I know will be well-received and frequently referenced. I would also like to offer my heartfelt congratulations to this year's winners of the Schenkman Literary Awards and the Mishler Cataloging Awards, all to some superb authors and certainly well deserved.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com. For those members who do not use email and wish to submit any articles via postal mail, I can be reached at (540) 931-6032 so we can discuss the best way to submit any works for publication.

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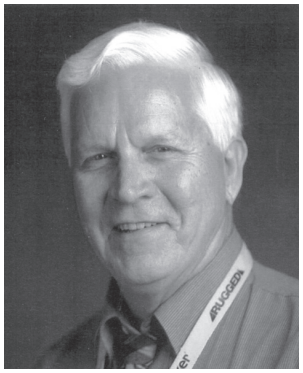
Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago – James Curto, TAMS member #1, wrote of a 10c token from the Solvay Process Company in Detroit. The token was awarded to those workers in the department with the best safety record for the month. One is curious as to why Mr. Curto would announce his TAMS number on the article. Perhaps Mr. Bowers or Mr. Mishler, both charter members of this group, can explain why Mr. Curto got the number one moniker. Wallace Davis of Houston, Texas wrote of J. David Leigh's business and tokens from a small town in Utah. Clarence Wilson contributed a similar study of the tokens of G.S. McMullen's from the ghost town of Mark, Oklahoma. George Frakes of Indianapolis finds a Parry Buggy Company token and relates the short but important story behind the company. He finds that Indianapolis was the home of up to 40 different auto companies in the 19-teens. The Parry Company, while a large carriage maker, lasted only from 1909 to 1911 in building its cars. Frank Holstine shares his research of the Hanover Jack Token Varieties. In a few words you can describe the Queen Victoria on one side of the tokens, with the Duke of Cumberland fighting with a one, two or three headed dragons. Some 84 different varieties are pictured and described.

40 Years Ago – The *TAMS Journal* has matured under the leadership of Doug Watson with advanced design, especially one in this issue, Owning a Piece of the Bridge, by Bob Lemke, which numbers and describes some medals of the Brooklyn Bridge. Arlie Slabaugh, in his first article as TAMS President, critiques the So-Called Dollars catalog and the then-recent publishing of a price guide. Paul Dillingham presents some comments on tokens of the Middle Tennessee, an area of which he is fond. Gerald Johnson shares his feelings of the ghost town Stiles, Wisconsin, and the Civil War token which was used in that town. Ore Vacketta writes of a French Medal for Black Americans, those who served in the 371st and 372nd Infantry in WWI. J.W. Baum adds the fifth Soap Token Supplement (see also TAMS issues in Dec. 1977; Feb., 1978; Apr. 1978 and June, 1978). Note the publication of Magicians' Tokens with this issue; so popular was this Supplement that it was reprinted in 2008! It is available in 2018.

30 Years Ago – This issue was replete with short articles on a variety of topics: 1987 FIDM Exhibition, Counterfeit "Ford Dollar," 1988 Presidential Campaign Medals, Israel Issues Series of Sports Medals, Tax Token Society Quarterly Publication Released, Saint Xavier Academy Award of Excellence, Florida Token Society News, Space Shuttle to Appear on U.S. Commemorative Issue, Elongated Cent Benefits TEC, Wooden Nickel Art Project and Alberta Flag Appears on 1988 Canada Day Medal. William S. Dewey writes of Medallic Mementos of the Dewey Arch in New York; nearly a dozen different medals are described and pictured. Several other short articles include Some Observations Regarding Saloon Tokens, by F.A. Rohrman; International Trade Exposition Catalogues, Edgar Heyl; Searching Maverick Listings with a Data Base Program, Norman Peterson; and The Thomas Flyer "Telephone Token," Robert Doyle.

20 Years Ago – David Schenkman relates a Gallery Mint Presentation A Highlight of the ANA Summer Seminar; the presentation was Ron Landis intentionally striking "error" tokens, like making a token look the outline of a teddy bear! L.A. Saryan pictured and described the Armenian Embassy Commemorative Medal from Ottawa. Thomas Sebring researched the Tobago Medals, a total of nine medals. David Schenkman added information on counterfeit, restrike and fantasy tokens. Phil Greenslet, added his Part 3 of the Medals of Franklin.

10 Years Ago – D. Wayne Johnson shared Abraham Lincoln on Coins, Medals and Tokens Listed by Their Artist Creators, Part 3. Lea Hornbeck explains "Strike" with pictures and text. Kenrick Tokens, an effort to eliminate American coinage, was featured by Jan Dyroff. Bob Frisch writes about Barrington, NH, part of his series on New Hampshire town medals. Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroad Medals for Heroic Service, by Georg Cuhaj, who presents an extensive look into the lives of some who have been awarded this medal.

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